AT FEDERAL PRISON Officials Inspect 12,474

Report Says Slackers and I W. W.'s Did as They Pleased at Leavenworth.

HAD LIQUORS AND DRUGS

War Department Obstructs Investigation of Condition Revealed to Court.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD TOPEKA, Sept. 18 .- An unpublished report by Federal Agent Oscar Schmidt filed in the office of the United States District Court here, shows an amazing situation to exist in the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

In spite of the fact that the War Department would not permit the full and free investigation as to mutinous conduct on the part of certain war prison-ers, the evidence showed that these prisoners, composed of conscientious obsectors, I. W. W.'s, Socialists and other hardened criminals, formed a soviet government in the barracks and did about

as they pleased. The evidence came out in the examination of witnesses charged with operiting a counterfelting scheme in the United States District Court in Kansas City. It showed that warnings were given not to carry the investigation too far, until the War Department could be consulted about the matter.

There was a strike of 3,000 prisoners in the barracks in January, 1919. One night the conscientious objectors complained that they had not been receiving enough bread. Benjamin Franklin Smith of Atlanta testified that they de-manded more bread and that Col. Rice, in charge, provided what they demanded, Prisoners were given lay offs, which were construed to mean that they were

drugs were kept in the barracks and that inmates had free access to them. The stuff was called "prune juice" and was "fixed up" in the barracks. It was shown that five or six gallons of this liquor was found in the bottom of a

Col. Rice, who was in charge, it was testified, rarely made an inspection of the mess hall. He stated, however, that on several occasions the inmates of the disciplinary barracks broke into the quartermaster's building and stole a quantity of lemon extract and that this was used in making some kind of in-toxicating liquors with prunes and raisins. Drugs were stolen and other liquors and dope were smuggled into

Col. Rice said he did not care to make a signed statement, but he was quoted, by Schmidt as saying that the prisoners during the war consisted of conscientious objectors, Socialists, I. W. W.s and also criminals who should have been confined Department instead of in a disciplinary

HAVANA RACETRACK WILL BE IMPROVED

Charles Stoneham Aniounces \$250,000 Expenditure.

the Havana racetrack, Charles Stone-ham announced yesterday just before half an announced yesterday just before alling for Havana on the United Fruit liner Pastores.

The departure of the Pharmas for America at Plymouth. With him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carver of 41 Clarkson street, Brooklyn. Before the vessel sailed Frederick

Stoneham explained that between 900 and 1,000 horses will compete in next year's race, and to take care of man and beast it will be necessary to enlarge the clubhouse and paddock. The growth of Havana as a resort continues and 50 per cent, more visitors are ex- is luxuriously fitted and all passengers

elected for four years and will be augurated October 1st. He said that the friendly feeling existing between the United States and Latin-America is greater than ever before.

HOOCH SEIZED IN VILLAGE.

Dry Agents Fall on Denizens and Make Themselves Hated.

Supervising Prohibition Agent Frank L. Boyd has made his influence felt in Greenwich Village, with the result that yesterday several thousand "inspiraions" of the villagers vanished in the cark recesses of the Knickerbocker Warehouse for safe keeping, Members of Mr. Boyd's staff visited a place on West Third street Friday night and announced yesterday the seizure of more than 400 gallons of wine in barrels, baskets and cartons, as well as twelve dem hohns of assorted liquor.

Two other raids on Amsterdam aveand Third avenue netted a barrel assorted liquor, two barrels of gir more than 100 gallons of wine Early yesterday afternoon Special Agent Golding, working under direct orders from Washington, reported the seizure vicinity of Prince and Wooster

HEIR TO BE U. S. CITIZEN.

hur T. Walker, Who Was Left ara Fortune, to Be Naturalised.

Vithin ninety days Arthur T. Walker, clerk who was left \$50,000,000 by eccentric Edward F. Searles, will ome a citizen of the United States. filed final papers making applicafor citizenship in United States trict Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, Mr Walker was born in Ontario, Canada, forty-three years ago, according to the papers, and has lived in this country since 1898.

te took out his first papers in Sepber, 1918. Virgil Henry Hughes, Rice of 5 Pierrepont street. Brooklyn, winessed the papers. Mr. Walker lives at 25 Pierrepont consulting engineer, and George Booth 25 Pierrepont street.

RESERVES MAY HAVE ARMS.

S. Army Officers Don't Need License for Revolvers.

LBANY, Sept. 18 .- Attorney-General Charles D. Newton, in an opinion announced to-day, holds that United States Army reserve officers may carry re-volvers without obtaining licenses in New York State,

he opinion was rendered in response an inquiry from the War Department signed to ascertain whether the provisions of the penal law requiring por rs of firearms to obtain licenses affeeded reserve officers of the United States Army, who under army regulations are required to possess firearms.
The State of New York has no righ to interfere with the maintenance of the mited States Army," Attorney-General Newton holds. The ruling was for-warded to Secretary of War Baker to-day.

ALLEGE SOVIET RULE FOOD OF IMMIGRANTS SWAMPS ELLIS ISLAND

Aliena; 9,450 Are Left.

During the past week the overworked omigration inspectors at Ellis Island They in Turn Assert Premier oked over 12,474 immigrants, but when they start work again to-morrow morning they will have 9.450 more car-ried over from last week to inspect, with more piling up from big steamship entering port daily.

Although Ellis Island has accommodations for only 1,800 immigrants, 2,100 SEPT. 23 ELECTION DATE were living there yesterday, and many more are still on the steamships on which they arrived in port. An average of 2,000 friends and relatives of immiof 2,000 friends and relatives of immigrants have visited kills Island daily

during the past week.

One reason for the overcrowding is the detention of many women and dependent children who came from Czecho-Slovakia to seek relatives here. They connot be admitted to the country until the government is assured they will not

PANHANDLE STATE **DEFIES ADMIRALTY**

Capt. Stone, on Sailing, Promises to Call at Irish Port, Despite British Edict.

In definance of the order of the British Admoralty to keep away from Queenstown, the United States Mail Steamship Company's anhandle State sailed yesterday for the Irish port on ner maiden voyage. The ship is the first transatiantic liner built here in generation.

On the bridge of the Panhandle State was her skipper, Capt. C. M. Stone, formerly of the United States navy. He said his clearance papers called for stops at ucenstown, Boulonge and Lon-den, and that he intended to carry out

the orders of his superiors. Twenty-five passengers sailed on the new vessel, which was built for the United States Shipping Board. They were enthusiastic concerning the pluck of the captain and doubted that the British authorites would stop he ves-sel from calling at the Irish port, which on the regular routs the anhandle State inaugurates this voyage.

The cable from the British Admiralty forbade the liner to stop at Queenstown under one of the series of orders for the restoration of order in Ireland." There has been much criticism and dissatisfaction in England, however, because the United States Mail Steamship Company through a deal with the Shipping Board obtained nineteen big German liners, the cream of the North German Lloyd fleet, and intends to operate these in competition with British lines. One of thes vessels, the Susquehanna, has completed a round trip to Bremen and Danzig, and routes as soon as reconditioned. Whether or not the coming competition influenced the Admiralty, of course, is not known

Queenstown First Port of Call. An official of the line, questioned about the determination to follow out

the origina schedule, said: "Our advertisements in the mornin newspapers said this ship would go to Queenstown, Boulogne and London. That is where we are sailing her to. Whether she wil anchor in Queenstown harbor remains to be seen. It will be her first port of call from New York."

Among those on board was fittle John spent immediately on improvements to the Havana racetrack, Charles Stone-ham announced yesterday just the stone-

Wallis, Commissioner of Immigration, went on board with friends to visit the vessel, which has first class accommodations for 100, and also carries a much larger amount of freight than do the usual transatiantic liners. The vessel pected during the coming year.

Dr. Belisario Porras, president of Pagama, who has been here for three weeks, sailed with his wife and son

The Paghande State wade the line. have beds instead of berths. Most of East Bound Ships Sail Light.

The Panhandle State made the liners

sailing for Europe yesterday to an even half dozen. Most of them sailed light, for the great rush is to this country just now. The Olympic, largest of the White Star fleet, took the greatest number of cabin passengers, 315, and had plenty of room for more. She is now on her regular schedule of sailing from this port every three weeks.

Among those who sailed were Sir
Henry Grayson, a Liverpool shipbuilder: Charles L. Muchnic, vice president of the American Locomotive Sales Corporation; J. D. Reid, Canadian Minister Railways and Canals; Countess de Gal-leffet of Brussels; W. H. Cloade, vice president of the All America Cables spondent, and J. A. Seligman, banker. Other ships sailing were the Cunarder Caronia, the American liner New York the White Star's Cretic and the Red

SMALL AND M'KINLEY ARE NAMED IN ILLINOIS

Thompson and Lowden Divide G. O. P. Nomination.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Returns almost mplete from all of Illinois give the Republican Gubernatorial nomination to Len Small, the Thompson-Tammany candidate, by about 1.500 to 2,500 plurality, and to William B. McKinley of the Anti-Thompson-Tammany ticket United States Senator by an apparent

urality of 12,000 to 15,000. Latest returns to-night with upward of 250 missing precincts in Chicago and Cook county are:

Governor, Cook county, 2,20 5precincts, Oglesby, 110,194; Small, 191,645. Down State, 3,264 precincts, Oglesby, 239,474; Small, 155,497. Grand total, 5,469 pr cincts Oglesby, 349,668; Small, 347,142. Senator, Cook county and Chicago, 205 precincts, McKinley, 116,667; 2.205 184,674. Down State, 3,253 precincts, McKinley, 232,873; Smith, 145, 726. Grand total, 5,458 precincts, Mc-Kinley, 349,540; Smith, 330,400.

MARSHALL MAY BE BEATEN.

Figures Show Caylor Crowding Him for State Treasurer.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. ALBANY, Sept. 18 .- Organization Republicans were chagrined here to-day at the likelihood of Senator N. Monroe Marshall of Jefferson county, the regular candidate for State Treasurer, being de Theodore N. Baylor of New York. The returns up to date show the race uncomfortably close for the Senator, and the result may not be known until the complete figures are received at the Sec-

to that fact. Senator Marshall had sec- to a wage advance of six cents an ond place and Assemblyman John P. hour. Donohoe of Putnam county, third place. If Senator Marshall is beaten he will be given to-day, the manager informed the the only candidate designated by the commission, adding that he expected Saratoga Republican convention who enough men would return by to-morrow failed to become the party nominee.

MILLERAND FAVORS PERET OR JONNART

Is Only Man to Take Presidency of France

Deschanel's Resignation Now Is Ready for National Assembly to Act.

Panis, Sept. 18 .- The National Assembly which will elect a successor to President Deschanel, whose resignation now is in the hands of Premier Millerand, will meet at 2 P. M. on Thursday, September 23, it was announced to-day.

Premier Millerand informed the Cabnet yesterday that he would not accept he post left vacant by the resignation of President Deschanel, according to the Temps to-day. He later told Raoul Peret, president of the Chamber of Deputies, and Charles C. A. Jonnart, Extraordinary Ambassador to the Vat-ican, that they are the only possible candidates, the newspaper adding that he suggested to the men that they settle the candidacy between themselves. They later told the Premier by letter that he s the only candidate to be considered.

Premier Millerand is said to have re iterated his refusal, whereupon Peret and Jonnart left for their country homes.

ELECR PROGRESSIVE SENATE, SAYS BRYAN

leaving the matter unsettled,

Urges Selection of Liberals Regardless of Party.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 18 .- Writing in the current issue of his newspaper, the Commoner, W. J. Bryan urges the election of candidates he describes as "progressives," to the United States Senate and House of Representatives, whether they be Democrats or Stepub-

"Let us," he asserts, "elect just as nany progressives to the Senate and Hoese as possible-a Republican, if the Democratic candidate is a reactionary, ust as we should elect a Republican dry if the Democratic candidate is well Referring to the Democratic National onvention at San Francisco, Mr. Bryan declares that "the progressives had no chance in the Democratic party this

"The Administration presented no conomic issue upon which a division build be made," he continued. "Those who spoke for the President made the indorsement of the treaty without reset vations the dominant—in fact—the only test. Nothing could be done or said that teat. Nothing could be done of said that could in any way be construed as a re-flection upon the administration or as a suggestion of improvement. * * Nearly a third of the delegates at the Democratic convention seemed to be inerested in nothing but the liquor ques

"The Administration did not want anything said on the prohibition question, doubtless because it might be con-strued as a rebuke to the President for silence on the subject in general and his lementable effort to repeal war prohibition at a time when it would have invited a national spree of a few weeks duration before constitutional prohibi-

AMOY SEEKS TO STOP PLANTING OF OPIUM

Another Crop Will Supply Demand for 15 Years.

AMOY !! China. action is being taken by Amoy to prevent the planting of a new crop of opium in Educational, religious and business organizations are cooperat ing. A mass meeting has been held for a discussion of the subject, and messages telegraphed to the President and the provincial Governor urging enforcement

In a worldwide appeal it is declared "the South Fukien Opium Prevention Society, realizing the open and will ful disregard of the law prohibiting the production of opium, and knowing that furing the past year enough optum was produced for five years, and that anther crop will supply the demand for fifteen years, appeals to the world press and all welfare organizations now that the planting season for the new crop is great evil."

THREE GREAT ISSUES IN SOUTH Senator Fall Names Tariff, Mexico

and Wilson's League. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALE CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—"The South is not for internationalism," said Senator Alert B. Fall of New Mexico in Chicago to-day, "and you will find after the vote has been counted in November that great many heretofore strong Demo voted the Republican There are three great issues before the Fouthern people, an all around protective tariff, the Mexican situation and the

Wilson League of Nations. "The Southern people are tired of words, dreams and radicalism. It's time of get back to the Constitution and

Senator Fall said that for the first time in twenty years the Republicans are fighting for their ticket is El Paso, asisted by Democrats who are dissatisfied with the Wilson Administration.

SPEEDER HAD QUART BOTTLE. Arrested for Exceeding Limit;

Held on Liquor Charge. After Motorcycle Policeman John J Eller stopped an automobile which he said was exceeding the speed limit on Ocean Parkway yesterday afternoon and served a summons on the chauffeur, the automobile with its three accupants was about to start away when the policeman

noticed a quart bottle of liquor in the back seat of the car. Eller promptly placed the three men nder arrest on a chearge of violating the Volstead act. When they were ar raigned before United States Commissioner Rasquin they gave their names as Harold Sexton of 5813 Sixth avenue, Joseph McDonough of 4610 Seventh ave nue and Joseph Harrison of 2130 East Thirteenth street. All the accused were held in \$500 bail for furthe rexamina

QUEENS CAR STRIKE ENDS.

Operation of the lines of the Man nattan and Queens Traction Corporation, which ceased five weeks ago, will be resumed to-day. The manager of the corporation notified the Public ser vice Commission yesterday that the Baylor had first place on the primary striking carmen had agreed to return allot, and many attribute his large vote to work upon the company's consent

Such service as is possible will ! to operate a service of eighteen cars.

Denounce Bomb Outrage

RESOLUTION expressing deep concern over the Wal street bomb outrage was adopted yesterday by the Republicans of New Jersey at their State con-vention in Trenton. The resolu-tion declared that the Republican party stood for law and order and liberty under the law, that the party believed in free speech but not in free murder and that the perpetrators of the disaster were unworthy of citizenship in

It was further declared that the plot was a blow aimed at American institutions.

OF SOCIALIST ISSUE Candidate Says It Is a Ques-

MILLER KEEPS OUT

tion for the Assembly. Neither George A. Glynn, head of the tepublican State organization, nor Nathan L. Miller, its candidate for Govrnor, will do or say anything to embarrass the Assembly in its consideration of lies in conflict among adopted Amerithe rights of the ousted and reelected Socialists to sit in the lawer branch of the Legislature.

"That is a question for the members of Judge Miller, who was in the city yes- eign born who have come to dwell among terday to attend a luncheon in his honor. according to their consciences. Natu- of Europe. rally I have my own opinions on the sub- proceeded from such meddling in Ru sia. None in the case of Poland. in the case of the Halkan States.

to make any public statement which could in any manner embarrase them, as the question is one-for them and not for me to decide."

That policy. It is bad enough abroad, but it is even more menacing at home. Med-

"The State organization will not take any stand on the question at all," said Chairman Glynn, "following the course pursued by us last winter. Then it was non-partisan matter and still is." While it might be considered unfair, the chairman added, that the up State mind does "not disassociate what happened in Wall Street the other day and radicalism from socialism.

BOYS TO BE ENROLLED.

ing to Take Pince This Week.

The Governor's orders for the enrolnent of all boys in the State between 16 and 19 years of age for military raining will be carried out this week. The registration under the State military training law is to take place Thursday, between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. in all schoolhouses. Certificates of registra-tion will be issued for use in case of a

Blanks have been sent from Albany on trucks for distribution to district school superintendents of this city. The roclamation of Gov. Smith calling attention to the enrolment was insued last

New Jersey Republicans HARDING WARNS OF

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sorbedly than the visitors of to-day They hung upon every word and syllable. Frequently they testified their complete approval by handclapping and shouts. The part of the speech which semed to be most effective and which, ndeed, was the heart of the whole address, was that which analyzed the evil results of meddling in the affairs of other nations, and in the course of this Semator Harding uttered a warning against the dire consequences that might follow here at home if meddling were to be persisted in.

Wilson Polley Means III Will.

"How can we have American conord? How can we expect American inity?" he asked; "how can we escape strife if we in America attempt to medthe affairs of Europe and Asia and Africa; if we assume to settle boundaries; if we attempt to end the rivalries and jealousies of centuries of Old World strife? It is not alone the menace which lies in involvement abroad; it is the greater danger which

"This is the objection to the foreign policy attempted, not with the advice and consent of the Senate, but in spite of warning informally uttered. America wants the good will of foreign peoples the Assembly, to settle," said ormer and it does not want the ill will of for-

"Nothing helpful has come from the "I haven't any doubt thay will settle it wilful assumption to direct the affeirs No good of any kind ha resa to personal friends and in casual in the case of Piume. On the confary, onversation. "I am not interfering with the Assem-bly in any way whatever. I do not wish and spilled bad counsel and bad man-

dling abroad tends to make Americans forget that they are Americans. It tends to arouse the old and bitter feelings of race, or former nationality or foreign ought never be forced to turn their hearts away from undivided loyalty and interest given to 'America first

"I want America on guard against that course which naturally tends to array Americans against each other do not know whether Washington foresaw this menace when he warned us against entangling alliances and med-dling abroad, but I see it, and I say to you that all America must stand fire against this dangerous and destructive and un-American policy. Meddling is not only dangerous to us, because it leads us into the entanglements against which Washington warned us, but it also threatens an America divided in her own cousehold, and tends to drive into groups seeking to make themselves felt n our political life men and women whose hearts are led away from 'America first' to 'hyphen first.

Dangers of a "Hyphen" Vote. "For Americans who love America, when a group or groups of men and women of foreign births or foreign parentage, not organized for the inter- sonally to Senator Harding.

est of America, but organized around a resentment against our Government interference abroad in their land of origin, might press, by propaganda and political hyphenism, upon our Governsent to serve their own interests rather than the interests of all America. It is not beyond possibility that the might come-and may God forbid itwhen an organized hyphenated vote in American politics might have the hal-

ance of voting power to elect our Government. If this were true, America vould be delivered out of the hands of her citizenship and her control might be transferred to a foreign capital abroad." After the speech Senator and Mrs. Harding were photographed in the centre of a dozen delegations and asked to sign hundreds of picture postcards. They shook hands with every visitor and gave to the occasion an atmosphere of home hospitality which pleasantly alleviated the stiffness and artificiality of a merely political meeting. It was this feature of the day—the personal greeting and agreeable word and obvious aincerity of attitude—that so thoroughly pleased the visitors, and

specially the Tammany Democrats from New York city. The word that came rom these brisk lads after the doings vere over was this: "I'm for Al Smith, of course. Nothing could shake me in that. But Harding converted me to himself, and I'm going

back to town and ask my friends to ote for him."
In the late afternoon Senator Harding otored to Lincoln Park and made rief talk to the Knights of Pythias, a

neighborhood gathering.

SEES G. O. P. VICTORY HERE BY BIG MARGIN Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Rob-

inson Is Encouraged.

Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson, who as at the headquarters of the Republian National Committee yesterday completing her speaking schedule, said she was greatly encouraged by the results of the various primary campaigns and he Maine State election.

"I feel the great victory in Maine oints to what will happen in Novem er," she said, "and the nominations is New York State are of so high a char acter that I am convinced it will add a splendid quota to Republican victory. "I feel Republican success is more important this year than it has ever been. The issues are clear nationalism against internationalism, Americanism against all the worldism. These are the two great issues, but beyond that the Republican party stands for economy against extravagance, as was demonstrated by what the Sixty-sixth Con ress saved in appropriations. ion needs careful economy and a sound

basis on which to stand. "Everything points toward Republican victory, but that only should excite those who believe in Republicanism to a greater and more strenuous effort to make that victory secure." After September 25 Mrs. Robinson

during the last two weeks of the campalgn. Senator George A. Moses of New Hampshire and Mrs. Alexandra Pfeiffer of Boston will be among the speakers at he mass meeting of salesmen and salesomen at Carnegie Hall to-night, Major Henry S. Hooker, former law partner of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, has

WILSON SENDS \$500 TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Says Honor of Nation Is In-

United States, contributed \$500 to the greater sightheance." Democratic National Committee's cam paign fund yesterday.

the came in the form of a person shock to W. W. Marsh, treasurer, at Il headquarters here and visibly up the entire staff from Chairma George White straight down the Not only were they pleased at theper sonal interest displayed by the Presiden but they believed it would have the ter dency of accelerating the collection ey, which has not been coming very

rapidly, they gay. "May I not, as a private in the ranks, wrote the President, "give myself the the expenses of the Democratic campaign? I feel very deeply that the very honor and destiny of the nation is in all the citizens love its honor and covet | were or it a high influence in the world. Herbert Hoover, Isaac Altonor should contribute to the success of the Carrie Chapman Catt, George W.

as the friend of special privileges and lam H. Wadhams declaring that it found it easy to raise and Thomas R. White.

money while the Democrata were strugling along, Chaleman White added The Democratic committee conse. ently is as poor as the Repul s rich and the contribution of Woodwolved in Campaign.

Woodrow Wilson, President of the goo dname of America it is of still

PLANS DRIVE IN FAVOR OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

League to Enforce Peace Holds Executive Session.

Enforce Peace was hold yesterday at volved in this campaign and that I and stry provided. Others at the meeting

Herbert Hoover, Isaac Alman, Mr. candidate who stands for th creestab-lishment of our position among the nas Pisher of Yate, Dr. Henry Van 18 Attacking the Republican organization University: Jesse Lewischn, Jude, W.



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